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Bowling Green State University

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Truckers refuse to budge from turnpike

By Nancy Laughlin
and Jim Wasserman

BERLIN HEIGHTS - Over 1,000 trucks yesterday blocked the Ohio Turnpike between exits five and 10 to protest high prices of diesel fuel, reduced speed limits and harassment by Ohio State Highway Patrol Officers.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON the trucks were lined up three abreast in both east and westbound lanes for an estimated five miles each way. Truckers invaded grocery stores and a tavern in Berlin Heights as other drivers gathered on the roadway and waited for a negotiator from Washington D.C. to arrive.

One of the original six truckers to start the blockade, John Van Zyll, of Hudsonville, Mich., said the protest plans were formulated late Tuesday night at an Indiana truck stop.

"We all decided to stay between 45 and 50 miles per hour when we were going through Ohio as a kind of a protest to do something about the high price of fuel," Van Zyll said.

Van Zyll said state patrol officers Tuesday night pulled one trucker from the original group over for impeding traffic near exit six, the Fremont exchange.

Next, when a trucker was stopped and pulled from his cab by officers, his wrist was broken in the fall, Van Zyll said. The trucker was charged with resisting arrest and fined \$195, Van Zyll said. Police then towed the truck six miles, which cost the driver another \$300, he said.

He added that truckers in that area passed the news of the two incidents to other truckers by two-way radios and 120 trucks in the eastbound lanes came to a halt. When westbound truckers

saw the standstill they also came to a stop, he said.

VAN ZYLL SAID the drivers talked with patrol officers between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The officers were told the blockade would end when the arrested men were released, he said.

"The patrolmen told us they'd like to see us start something so that they could show us who runs the state of Ohio," Van Zyll said. "They said they had plenty of men to take care of anything the truckers could start."

At about 2 a.m., 15 patrolmen in riot gear came out to get the trucks moving, he said. Another trucker said the officers beat on windows with billy clubs and broke a few windows.

Van Zyll said the officers were dressed in black, making it hard to see them and when one truck shifted backwards a bit, a trooper was struck.

The driver was then arrested, he added.

M.L. STANSBERRY, captain of the Ohio State Patrol Turnpike force, denied that windows were broken and said the officers beat on the windows to awaken sleeping drivers. He also denied that the second arrested trucker was forced to pay the \$300 tow charge.

agreement that the truckers would move on.

By yesterday morning an estimated 1,000 rigs were parked on the highway. The truckers jockeyed positions and let most of the trapped automobiles out during the morning. Livestock trucks also were allowed to move, one trucker said.

A group of truckers drew up a list of

p.m. the meeting was held in the Berlin Heights Village Hall.

Clyde T. Lusk, an official in the U.S. Department of Transportation's energy office, met with Clark and two other spokesmen. The meeting was broadcast to the protesting truck drivers by a unique citizen band radio hookup.

"I AM WELL AWARE these

"All that guy (Lusk) did was just say that we should have patriotism and do what Tricky Dicky wants us to do. For my part, I'm going to stop it right here. Ain't nobody getting by me." - "Bone Crusher"



Truckers protest

Trucks lined up three abreast on the Ohio Turnpike yesterday to protest the high cost of diesel fuel, reduced speed limits and harassment by Highway

Patrol officials. Over 1,000 trucks formed the blockade between turnpike exits 5 and 10.

Boycott negotiations stalemated

By Nancy Laughlin
Staff Reporter

Grape boycott negotiations between the United Farm Workers (UFW) and Great Scot Food Inc. came to a stalemate Tuesday when the company's executive board voted to reject the union's proposal for ending the boycott.

"The board rejected the UFW proposal because part of it still included the removal of grapes from the shelves," Roy Kirscher, Great Scot's general manager said. "We decided that our policy of providing the consumer with his food needs has to remain the same."

JOE RUBIO, the union's boycott coordinator for northwestern Ohio, refused to release the terms of the union's proposal. He said only that the union was informed of the board's decision yesterday morning. He added that the union's picket of the store will continue.

"We are still pushing for them to take their grapes off," Rubio said. "If we keep up the pressure I think they'll come back to the negotiations table."

Kirscher admitted that the UFW proposal asked for the removal of grapes during the January, February and June, 1974. He said he did not

understand the union's reasons for such terms.

"Part of the reason for such terms is because those months are the peak selling seasons," he said. "I don't know what the rest of their rationale was."

Kirscher added that Great Scot has withdrawn all proposals it made at last Wednesday's negotiation session.

THE COMPANY Wednesday called for a meeting saying it had made a proposal which would be agreeable to both sides.

The proposal stated Great Scot would sell only union lettuce and would

not promote or display Gallo wine during the holiday season. Grapes would be kept in the store, the proposal said, but would not be advertised or given any display prominence.

UFW REJECTED this proposal saying they appreciated the company's effort but that "it would not help us at all to simply decrease sales. We need him (Kirscher) to take their grapes off completely," according to Tim Smith, UFW international representative.

Rubio said the union will picket the store again Friday from 7-9 p.m. An organizational meeting will be held 9 p.m. today in 205 Hayes Hall.

Blame not accepted by Woods

Nixon upset by obliterated tape

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon was described yesterday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

Supplement

Yes, there still is a newsprint shortage.

A spokesman for Allen C. Foster Inc., printer of the News, yesterday said there is only enough newsprint in stock to print 10 pages today and eight pages tomorrow.

Originally, we had planned on 10 pages tomorrow to allow for a four-page literary supplement.

Tomorrow's News will be eight pages and the supplement hopefully will be printed during the first week of winter quarter if Foster can purchase enough newsprint.

Those who submitted literary works may contact the News at 372-2003 or Mark Berman at 372-2573 for more information.

"He was almost incredulous that this could have happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig recounted for the court the sequence of events that resulted in public disclosure that a crucial segment of a June 20, 1972 Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman was supplanted by a buzz lasting 18½ minutes.

NIXON HAD been told Oct. 1 by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she believed she had recorded over 4½-5 minutes of that conversation accidentally while transcribing the tape, according to her testimony. Miss Woods testified that Nixon believed that the Haldeman conversation was not included in a subpoena issued Watergate tapes by the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I recalled for him the accident," Haig said, "and then informed him that counsel's opinion that this was not subpoenaed conversation had changed."

"He was very, very disturbed. He

was almost incredulous that this could have happened."

EARLIER, Miss Woods was called hurriedly to the witness stand for the third time and she again said forcefully that "I could see no way at all I could have caused the 18-minute gap."

She complained to the judge that news accounts made her feel she was on trial by newspapers, radio and television and that she had read that Sirica had reasonable doubt that she told the truth.

"I know you're not satisfied with my testimony," she told Sirica.

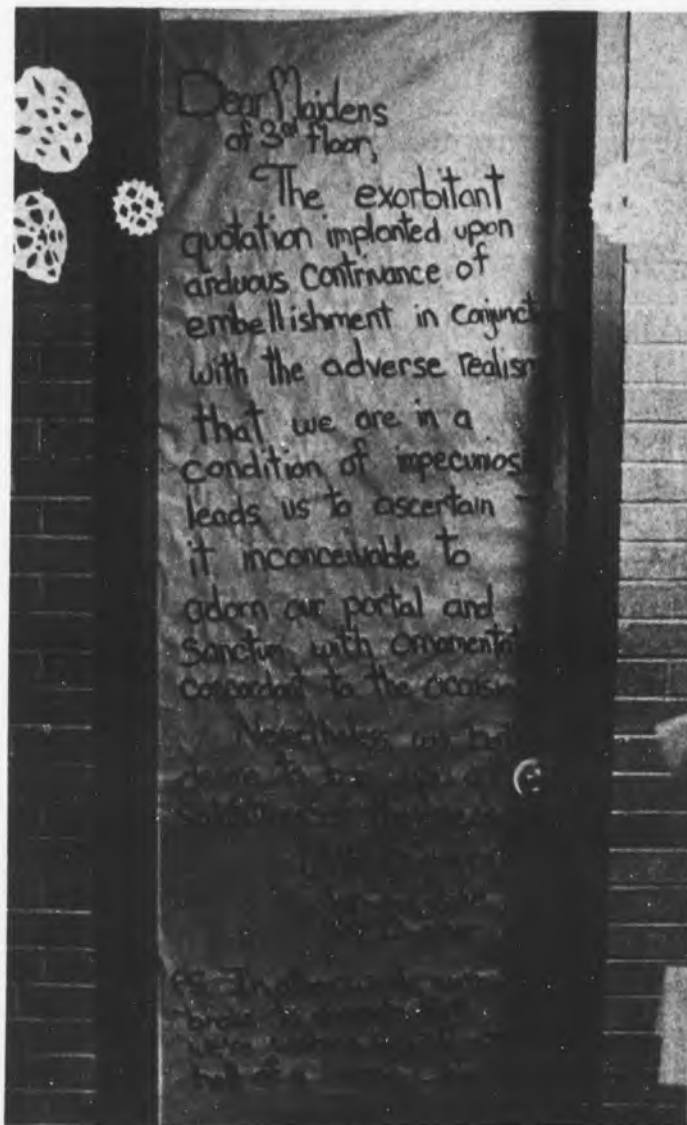
AT HER first appearance-Nov. 8--at the fact-finding hearing into questions surrounding the Watergate tapes, Miss Woods said nothing about any accidental erasure. She mentioned it for the first time when she was recalled Nov. 26.

Sirica told her he had not commented on her testimony and said, "You see, even judges get accused. The first thing you know, I'll be on trial."

Miss Woods was summoned to court during a recess to be questioned further about her testimony.

THE JUDGE told her, "You'll agree, and I think everybody in this courtroom will agree, nobody tried to browbeat you or intimidate you or badger you in any respect."

He said that all the court wanted was the truth and "if you know anything that can throw light on this problem on what caused the 18-minute gap--this is the important thing."



Some doors are covered with tinsel and others bear colorful holiday creatures. But Julie Myers, sophomore (A&S), and Jan Brandich, sophomore (Ed.), came up with a message for their door that says "Merry Christmas" as only they know how to say it.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder today with a chance of snow flurries. High today in the mid 30s. Chance of snow flurries tonight. Low 20 to 25. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold. High in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

officers' pay denied

The University's Sub-budget Council made a wise move in denying the Student Body Organization (SBO) funds to pay the 1973-74 officers.

The vote was 8 to 3 against allocating \$4,680 to pay the six officers. At Tuesday's Sub-budget Council meeting, some SBO officers argued that if funds were not allocated, they would have to take part-time jobs to earn extra money.

This was a poor excuse. All SBO candidates last year were aware that they should not expect to receive fee waivers or pay.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said Feb. 14 he would recommend fee waivers for the six executive officers be discontinued and that officers "should not expect to receive fee waivers when filing for office."

The end of fall quarter is no time for officers to claim they are burdened financially.

One Sub-budget Council member argued that if the allocation were approved, it would have set a dangerous precedent.

Tim Frank, graduate student, said other campus organizations could have interpreted the decision as an invitation to bring their officers' pay requests to Sub-budget Council.

But an even stronger argument still exists. Sub-budget Council's future decisions would be in constant question.

Last year's Sub-budget Council was asked to approve a \$14,000 SBO budget that would have provided \$4,000 to pay officers.

The council subtracted the \$4,000 and then approved an \$11,000 budget (\$1,000 of which was to be used for the office of Voter Awareness).

For this year's Sub-budget Council to turn around and approve funds that were denied SBO by last year's council would have jeopardized the purpose and intent of future Sub-budget Councils.

Also, when campus groups begin presenting their budgets next quarter, they would have interpreted the reversal as a crutch.

If they request a certain amount for officers' pay and are refused, they could refer easily to the precedent that may have been set with the SBO issue with the attitude "We'll get money for our officers from next year's subcommittee."

If the SBO officers are as dedicated to the issue of officers' pay as they say they are, then the issue should be presented when the group submits their 1974-75 budget request.

The Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB) must submit to Sub-budget Council before Jan. 15 a policy statement on general fee payments for officers from clubs and organizations.

This will insure that no group is given preferential treatment.

Our only hope is that SBO officers will not use this issue as a handkerchief on which to shed their tears.

A fair decision has been made.

If the officers shirk responsibility and refrain from living up to their campaign promises, it will only indicate to everyone they viewed the possibility of receiving money--and not serving students--as paramount.

oil companies control fuel 'crisis'

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The terrible truth about the fuel crisis is this: You can drive 50 m.p.h. in your bug-size car, you can light your chilly house with candles, you can chop wood for the fireplace and huddle around an unlit Christmas tree—but it isn't going to help.

The fuel crisis will end when the people who made it decree its end. That is, the oil companies and their bought-and-paid-for President, bureaucrats and legislators. They will extend the crisis for as long as it profits them.

When profits drop, they will hearken suddenly to the sound of new and old wells, gushing oil for a cold, dark nation and new profits for the likes of J. Paul Getty.

THE ONLY positive good that may come out of this cruel "emergency" is that the oil companies may at last be shown up in their true colors, which are not the pretty ones flying over the filling stations.

Since the days of the first John D. Rockefeller—a ruthless old man full of Sunday school pieties—oil has been synonymous with corruption and greed.

A brainwashing public relations program, featuring the most adroit TV commercials ever devised, has failed to brighten the public image of tax-dodging oil barons buying up congressmen and staffing the Department of the Interior with their own flunkies.



Garry Wills

THE CURRENT crisis, we are now discovering, is not the fault of the Arabs but of our own all-American oil cartel. Economists and geologists predicted the shortage a year ago, but the government—which allows the industry to operate as a private fief—made no demands that production be increased.

And let nobody say that the supply of oil down there in the bowels of the earth is running out. It isn't. Barry Commoner, the noted ecologist, said on Dick Cavett's show last week that at least a 30-year supply of oil was on hand.

When I studied geology (admittedly a century ago), the accepted wisdom was that we had several hundred years' worth of fossil fuel, an almost-eternity of coal and oil, just lying there.

ANOTHER arresting statement made on that program was that American oil companies have large interests in Arabian oil. It appears that "we own the Arabs who are boycotting us!"

This means, said Prof. Commoner, that our relations with the Arab states are actually in the hands of the oil companies, not the State Department. Let Henry Kissinger try to untangle that one and see his head roll.

Ralph Nader, who also appeared on the Cavett session along with Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton and a gas company executive, has long advocated the dismantling of the domestic oil cartel.

Had his advice been heeded—as likely a prospect as the sky falling—the insidious oil import quota would have been abolished, along with the tax concessions for mythical "depletion."

THE MANDATORY oil import program is craftily named. It actually limits imports of crude oil in the United States. "Its ultimate effect," according to Nader's study group report on monopolies, "is to force consumers to buy products made from high-priced domestic oil...rather than from foreign oil available at much lower prices."

The cost of the oil program to consumers is now almost \$6 billion annually.

Naturally, the oil import program has been defended on the grounds of "national security." Indeed, what Nixonian deal, blunder and deception has not been?

When the wind moans through the cracks in your windows next February, think for a moment about the

politicians whose paths to glory have been greased by oil.

The contributions to President Nixon's campaign chest in 1968 included \$215,000 from the Mellons (Gulf Oil). In 1972, one Mellon heir, Richard Mellon Scaife, presented nearly \$1 million to CREEP.

HUBERT HUMPHREY lost a huge Texas oil donation in 1968 because he would not promise to let the oil depletion allowance stand. Mr. Getty, who refuses to ransom his kidnapped grandson, somehow found \$197,000 for Richard Nixon in 1972.

"Don't ask the oil companies to produce more," tough-minded Barry Commoner told Morton. "Just subpoena all their records and see if they are making profits out of all the pain (of this crisis)."

"But the Department of the Interior is already in 'accounts receivable' for the oil industry," interrupted Nader. It was a rough but, I should say, a fair statement. As in every situation handled by the Nixon Administration—prices, inflation, Vietnam, Watergate—the people have been tricked and cheated.

THE WATERGATE scandal has demonstrated the power of the people when they write-by the tens of thousands—to their congressmen. Now, will everybody please write about the fuel crisis? If proper pressures are applied, it can be ended.

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air fare discounts--a necessity; must be given house approval

By Laurie Naismith
National Student Lobby Legislative Staff
Washington D.C.
Guest Columnist

I agree with the first paragraph of your editorial of Nov. 15, 1973 that "Air fare discounts for students, the elderly and the handicapped clearly are discriminatory."

But I totally disagree with your

statement that the bill should not be passed by the House of Representatives, and I hope the following information from Senate Report 93-483 clears up and clarifies the reasons for re-instating the air discount fares.

"The real issue embodied in this bill, then is the 'rule of equality' of section 404(b) of the Federal Aviation Act.

"WE BELIEVE that for reasons of social policy there are adequate grounds for treating different classes of citizens differently and preferentially and that much of the social legislation developed by Congress over the past 40 years has reflected an attitude by government to provide government sanctioned benefits to certain classes of citizens deemed to be worthy of special consideration.

"It is in this framework in which we have determined that certain classes of citizens are deserving of special fare consideration.

"In offering youth fares, the Committee believes the airlines have performed a valuable public service while at the same time they have promoted the growth and development of air transportation.

"SPECIAL discounts for young persons have been common in American life and have been predicated on the fact that the income or earning power of youth is limited.

"The airlines, in recognizing this fact, have made it possible for many young people to travel who might not have been able to without the discount fares.

"Such people travel has made it possible for many of our youth to study in areas far removed from their homes and has undoubtedly aided in providing young people with much broader horizons and enriched educational opportunities.

"THE COMMITTEE feels that special concessions to young people—sanctioned by government—are in the national interest and will serve to better equip our young people to become productive citizens of our society.

"Similarly, if properly regulated, special discount fares should benefit the carriers by providing additional revenue at little additional cost.

"EVEN THE Civil Aeronautics Board, in ruling against youth fares, conceded that the fares have enhanced the carriers' revenues and profits in the short run.

"We believe, that the same can hold true, in the long run too, if the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission and the carriers treat the discount fares properly."

All things considered, with the high cost of education today and the cost-

benefit analysis of a college graduate's earning power after graduation, the youth fares are definitely necessary while attending an institution of higher learning.

EDUCATION is a rich person's game, and the availability of air discount fares for students is a vital necessity.

Let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four pages, triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



BUT IF EVERYONE PULLS HIS WEIGHT, I'M SURE WE'LL GET THROUGH THE CRISIS OK!

LETTERS

keep
ridge street
open

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff at the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

I am replying to the letter of Thamber Davados concerning the "death trap" situation on Ridge Street. I find the permanent closing of even one block of this street a ridiculous idea.

Mr. Davados complains that he "had to RUN across to keep from being run over" by a truck. No person truly concerned with his personal safety would step out in front of a truck no matter what signs were posted in support of pedestrian safety.

HE ASKS WHO obeys the cross markings and school zone signs. My answer is most everyone except people

who are prone to ignorance of traffic laws no matter where they are.

Quoting Ms. Gestl's article on the Ridge St. matter, "2,500-3,000 students cross Ridge St. at each 15-minute interval when classes change." If only 3 students have had accidents at this crossing this quarter the odds are excellent against being involved in a pedestrian-auto collision.

Having driven through campus many times myself, I dare say the students who were struck were those self-confident individuals who don't bother to even glance down the street to check out approaching vehicles.

closing street not best solution

I have read recently of the petition to close down a section of Ridge Street and an editorial proclaiming the dangers of crossing the street in front of the Math-Science building.

While in complete agreement that we should do whatever we can to prevent injury, I would suggest that closing the streets to motorists is not the best solution.

THE REAL answer lies in awakening students who have either forgotten or who have never learned as children to "look both ways before crossing."

I attended undergraduate school in Pennsylvania. We also had streets to cross between classes, but there were no protective crosswalks to help us sleepily drift between classes.

You simply had to behave maturely enough to recognize the inherent danger in crossing the street and watch for traffic. It wasn't that difficult and

there weren't accidents.

IF ANYTHING, the lack of protective crosswalks decreased the probability of accidents by keeping everyone alert when crossing.

One function of a university is to help students mature and grow up. Many student bodies have fought against locoparentis absurdities in dormitory hour regulation, off-campus living restrictions and other vestiges of high school life.

THE MOVEMENT to close down a street to motorists so that "children" shouldn't have to take responsibility for their safety is a disparaging return to the university as mommy and daddy.

It's time we all wake up and take responsibility for our own safety.

Mitchell Chionsky
Graduate Student, Psychology

I DOUBT seriously there will ever be a fatal accident at this crossing. There is hardly a time between N. College Dr. and Hayes Hall to accelerate to such a speed so as to cause a fatality.

IN CLOSING, let me say that I am not writing this letter from a "townie" point of view. It would be an inconvenience, assuredly, if this

close ridge street: i was hit there!

Chalk up one more person hit by a car on Ridge Street. Today as I was nonchalantly crossing the main crosswalk by the Math-Science building, an impatient driver decided to dart through the crossing students and hope for the best. She would have made it but she ran into an obstruction-me!

The car hit my hip and the tire ran over my foot. This incident abruptly brought me to the realization that something must be done to make Ridge Street safe.

If people would have a little more

section of Ridge St. were closed. To get from sorority row, for example, to the outlying quadrangles would entail an extra 4 blocks of driving (which is not going to help the energy crisis in the least.)

I, having been a student for 2 years at this university, dodged traffic hundreds of times on Ridge St. never

patience and consideration for each other the crossing situation would not be as dangerous as it is now.

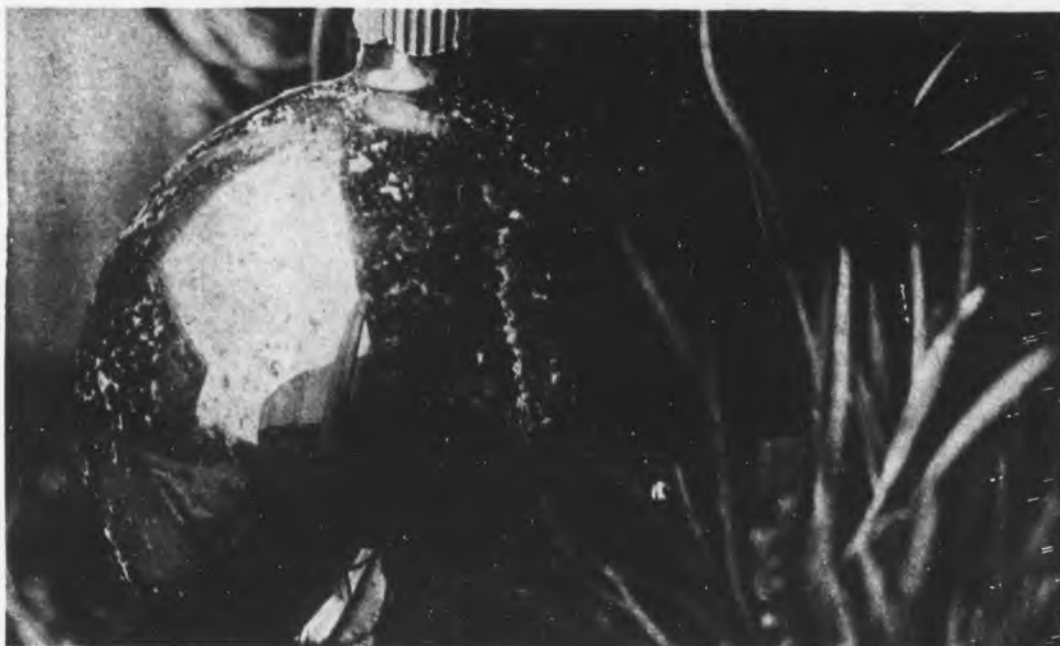
HOWEVER, since the policy of being considerate to each other isn't working, something else must be done. Closing Ridge Street Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. is a rather drastic measure, but such measures must be taken when someone is no doubt going to get seriously hurt if nothing is done.

FOUR PEOPLE have already been

fearing for my life like Mr. Davados. And this was before marked crosswalks were in existence. I urge city council to leave Ridge St. open to traffic; the only sensible solution.

Deb Wusir
248 S. Summit St.





Christmas reflections

The shining bulb is more than a bright decoration for a Christmas tree in Harshman Quadrangle. The highly reflective ornament makes a panorama from what surrounds the dormitory.

Newsphoto by Carl Sold

Transferable coupons proposed as 'white market' gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's energy advisors, considering proposals to ration gasoline, are leaning toward a plan in which coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

The proposal, dubbed the "white market" by government planners, could be combined with a stiff increase in the federal gasoline tax or stand alone as a coupon system.

Sources said the transferable-coupon idea now tops the list of proposals should President Nixon decide that gasoline rationing is necessary. They emphasized that no final decision on rationing has been made.

The new energy czar, William E. Simon, is known to favor a combination of the

transferable-coupon idea and a gasoline tax to cut consumer demand for gasoline.

GOVERNMENT planners said a World War II-type plan, in which coupons were nontransferable among drivers, has been all but rejected.

Administration planners

like the transferable-coupon approach because, as one said, "it would stop the black market and the bureaucracy would be smaller."

The black market flourished in World War II despite a huge bureaucracy set up to run it.

Here's how the proposal might work, under one

procedure: Each motorist or vehicle would be issued a specified number of coupons, each limiting them to a specific number of gallons.

But, if a motorist found he didn't want to use all of them, he could sell them freely or barter them off or give them away.

Lecture note service explained

By Carl Remensky

Chuck Wehrle, junior (B.A.) and Student Body Organization (SBO) steering committee member, yesterday explained his lecture note service project.

The service would provide lecture notes from certain courses to students subscribing to the program.

The notes would be compiled by hired graduate assistants attending selected courses.

The service would only be

for large lecture sections, and the professor of the section would have to give permission before the service could be applied to his particular class, he said.

"The program is still in the talking stage but it is felt that the program would be of great benefit to students," Wehrle said.

He explained that there were still a few questions to be answered concerning the system, especially about students cutting classes.

"I would hope that this would not be a problem. The

students pay money for their education, so they should take full advantage of their opportunities," he said. "The service would allow the student to concentrate more on comprehension than worrying about writing during the lectures," Wehrle said.

The service is provided for University of Iowa students in 29 of 32 large lecture sections, he said. The subscribers pay \$2.50 per quarter and receive the notes at the end of each week.

Wehrle also said the service would be non-profit. The system at Iowa yielded profits, which were used to establish a non-profit bookstore for the students.

"Funding is one of our unanswered questions with

"I was formerly under the misconception that students would only utilize the system when they missed class for some reason," Wehrle said.

The Iowa system would be comparable to buying another textbook for class, he said.

Wehrle also said the service would be non-profit. The system at Iowa yielded profits, which were used to establish a non-profit bookstore for the students.

"Funding is one of our unanswered questions with

the non-profit system," Wehrle explained.

If the program became a reality at the University it could be offered to about 30 lecture sections, he said.

Classifieds

get results

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15 gal. Free Wash
10 gal. 50¢
5 gal. 75¢

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Monday

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The Powder Puff

525 Ridge St.
West of McDonald



6th Olde English dinner 'staged'

Ladies of the court, wandering minstrels and even a jester will live again at the Sixth Annual Olde English Yuletide Dinners at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The dinners recreate 17th century England at

Christmastime. They feature a traditional English dinner, complete with roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, interspersed with ceremonies such as the presentation of the wassail bowl and a boar's head ceremony.

The Mid-American

Singers, dressed in Medieval costumes, will provide music during the dinner and will present a concert of English Christmas music afterwards.

More than 600 \$8 tickets have been sold for the dinners. Although a few tickets are left for tonight's dinner, but Saturday is sold out.

The Mid-American Singers consist of 14 singers, eight of whom are University students.

In addition to the singers are James Brown, director; Jean Miller, accompanist; and Gary Horton, senior (A&S), business manager.

The group was started three years ago by Brown who had them perform for his graduate recital in conducting. Last year it gained the sponsorship of the Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co., whom Brown credits with getting the group started.

Other than the Yuletide Dinners, the group performs a program of selections from Broadway shows at area country clubs and restaurants.

Brown said the group has been asked to spend two weeks next June singing at resort towns in southern England.



It's looking much like Christmas throughout all the dormitories on campus and second floor Dunbar is no exception. Paper snowflakes and decorations give the corridor its holiday atmosphere.
Newsphoto by Carl Sold

Gilligan asks truckers to roll

CANTON (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan said here yesterday that he sympathized with the nation's truckers but that their "problems must be solved cooperatively and not by the kind of activities that are taking place."

"They have made their point," Gilligan said of the truckers, "and it is time to get the trucks rolling again. We're asking them to get on with their business and deliver their cargoes."

Performing Dancers audition

Auditions for the University Performing Dancers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in 302 Women's Bldg.

Tryouts are open to all interested men and women dancers.

Each dancer will be expected to demonstrate skill and dance techniques, improvisation and ability to follow progressions.

Also, they must perform a one-minute dance selection of their choice accompanied by any type music.

Judging will be done by the University Performing Dancers.

For further information call 352-6292

Informational Services assist companies during fuel shortage

An informational clearinghouse designed to assist local companies facing fuel shortages has been established by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

Companies wishing to apply for supplemental fuel allocations with the federal government may seek assistance of the service. Immediate action and filing of detailed operation

statistics with the government may decide whether companies will receive the additional supplies.

Refiners and distributors now are regulated by the federal government concerning fuel oil allocations based on supplies delivered to their clients in the same period last year.

Distributors cannot deliver more than last year's supplies to customers while in some cases deliveries must be cut.

Reports received by the chamber indicate companies that usually store fuel oil during the summer months for winter use will most likely feel the shortage worse than most. This is because fuel oil was delivered in the summer on a percentage basis, which did not permit any "stockpiling" of the resource.

"Local industry in general has put fuel conserving measures into effect, from shutting off unused equipment to turning down

the thermostats. Richard Pohlad, director of the chamber's Transportation and International Commerce Department, said, "Amended work schedules and use of more plentiful types of energy are also being considered."

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TONIGHT AT LASALLE'S



Energy crisis posing no threat to lifestyle of Amish community

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) — The Amish of Iowa are consummate savers of energy.

There are no telephone or power lines leading into the Amish farm homes. No cars, trucks or tractors are parked in the yards. Television antennas are missing from the roofs. The plumbing is outside because to pipe water in would require the use of fuel or electricity.

The Amish have none of the niceties of modern America, and they appear bemused at a nation

struggling with a severe energy shortage and inflation.

"But we don't laugh," said Amish patriarch Dan Bornreger, 73. "It's not right." However, he believes Americans are "wasting what you have."

CHRIS RABERS, 57, a buggy maker, smiled at the mention of the energy shortage. "We've heard about it," he said.

There are about 125 Amish families—some 700 persons—in the Old Order Amish community near Oelwein in

north-east Iowa. Rising prices, the energy crisis and unemployment are passing them by.

Windmills pump the water that is hand-carried into the homes. Shocks of corn fill the fields, cattle which provide milk and beef graze in the fields. There are swine to be butchered and then sugar-cured to avoid refrigeration. Canned produce from summer gardens fill the Amish larders.

Their farm machinery is of the last century. Their

beliefs dictate that locomotion can't be powered by gasoline or diesel fuel. Horses are supreme, pulling the plows and providing transportation.

THE WOODEN buggy wheels have metal rims instead of rubber which wears out quicker.

"The Bible says God has chosen all base things. Steel is base, rubber is not," said Bornreger.

The Amish are of the Mennonite religion introduced in Switzerland in 1525. The Iowa sect arrived in 1839.

Senate oks daylight savings time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation is expected to return to Daylight Saving Time by Dec. 30, with the exact date to be settled by a Senate-House conference committee.

The Senate voted 68 to 10 Tuesday to impose a year-round energy time plan as an energy conservation measure, effective the fourth Sunday after enactment.

The House earlier agreed to give industries and transportation companies 15 days to adjust their schedules before advanced time goes into effect.

The Senate bill allows each state to exempt itself from Daylight Time if advancing the clock one hour would result in undue hardship.

THE NIXON administration asked for the legislation, contending that adding Daylight Time during the winter months would result in a three per cent fuel savings. Various experts say the savings would range from a fraction of one per cent to 1.5 per cent.

But Chairman Warren Magnuson of the Commerce

Committee said that, even without direct fuel savings, year-round Daylight Time would serve as a constant reminder that the nation can no longer waste its energy resources.

Several congressmen contend that delaying the onset of darkness by one hour would result in less crime and fewer traffic accidents.

But Sens. Marlow K. Cook (R-Ky.) and Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.) said an equally effective argument could be made that Daylight Time could result in more fuel usage.

Cook noted that, under

Daylight Time, sunrise in his native Louisville would be at 9 a.m. during the first 10 days of January, that many children would have to wait in the dark for school buses, and that area farmers would waste an hour each day waiting for the sun to burn off the morning dew.

It will be up to the Federal Communications Commission to alleviate another problem caused by Daylight Time. The bill directs the FCC to modify its rules that prohibit many small radio stations from going on the air before sunrise.

Since 1966, most of the nation has observed Daylight Time from May through October each year. The Senate and House bills would impose fulltime Daylight Time for 22 months ending the last Sunday of October 1975. After that date, states could decide on their own whether to continue fast time.

Cook added an amendment, adopted by voice vote, allowing any state to exempt itself from Daylight Time during the 22-month period. Any state having two or more time zones could exempt the full state or one or more time zones from Daylight Time.

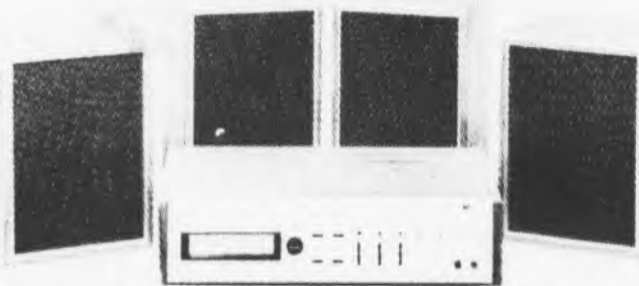


Ed Hill, graduate student, appears in "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," the final production of fall quarter by the University Theatre. The play runs through Sunday in Joe E. Brown Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Newsphoto by Carl Seid

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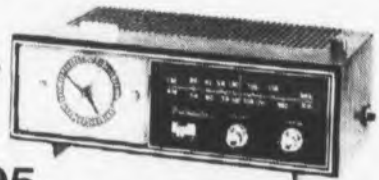
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Insurance rate cut uncertain

COLUMBUS (AP) — Don't look for lower car insurance rates in the near future as a result of speed restrictions, says an official of the Ohio Insurance Department.

If rates are lowered at all, they will be only after time and study have proven the slower speeds mean fewer and less severe accidents, said George Hildebrand, head of department's

property and casualty division.

Currently, motorists are being asked to comply voluntarily with 50 to 55 miles per hour maximum speeds on highways. There are bills in Congress, however, that could make these speeds mandatory.

"At this point any speculation about lower rates would be just that—specu-

lation," Hildebrand said.

"OF COURSE, if after public hearings, it was shown slower speeds meant fewer accidents and less severe accidents, we would expect the insurance companies to respond accordingly," he said.

At least one state legislator, Ronald M. Mottl (D-24 Parma) has urged the lower

rates.

In a letter to Insurance Director Kenneth DeShetler, Mottl asks the department to urge companies to "drastically cut their insurance rates to reflect the curtailment of loss of life and injury to one's person because of the fewer automobile accidents."

Mottl also offered assis-

tance in any legislative backing needed to bring about the lower rates.

IN ORDER to change rates, companies must make application to the state insurance department, but the department does not have the authority to order companies to change rates.

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Four 1-act operas presented Fri., Sat.

The University Opera Theatre and Collegiate Chorale will present concerts this weekend.

Four one-act operas will

be sung at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Recital Hall. School of Music Barbara Lockard, assistant professor of performance studies, and Andreas Poulimenos, instructor of performance studies, direct the operas.

The Opera Theatre includes 35-40 performers who make one presentation a quarter.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Happy Holidays! from



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALPHA CHI'S NEW ACTIVES - KEEP ON FLAMING!

THE PLEDGES



Newsphotos by Carl Seid

Miller concert

Blues-rock star Steve Miller performed in concert last night in Anderson Arena, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization. His latest album, "The Joker", held the number one spot in last week's Billboard magazine. See tomorrow's News for a review.

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Awards given for new plays

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington D.C., has announced it will present special awards for new plays concerned with the American Revolution. The awards will be given during the next three years

as part of the annual American College Theatre Festival.

Plays eligible for the competition must be written by college students and produced by college theaters as part of the national festival. The plays may be fictional, biographical, musical or documentary but must be based on historic facts.

Both the author and college theater presenting the play will receive awards. The first award-winning play will be presented at the Kennedy Center April, 1975.

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Cherry Hill Village

Trucking--'Monster Man's' way of life

HEBRON, Ohio (AP) - He's known as "Monster Man" on the truckers' citizen-band radio network. He's also a father of five who takes off routinely on two-week trips hauling tires and frozen vegetables across the nation.

But, right now, Lloyd Wittman of Springdale, Ark., isn't going anywhere with his load of Good Humor ice cream.

He's shut down in a Hebron truck stop, and he says he won't move. He's protesting rising fuel costs, lower speed limits and what he terms harassment by state police and regulatory bodies.

"It's very definitely the best thing that's ever

happened," Wittman said of the stoppage. "It should have happened a long time ago."

WITTMAN doesn't fit the image of a Good Humor man. He's a big, hulking man. That's how he got his nickname.

It's also how he got his first trucking job at age 10, unloading trucks at the Los Angeles produce market. He learned to drive a big rig at age 12, backing the 18-wheelers into the loading docks.

He spent seven years in the army, five of them driving heavy trucks. By then he had the bug and was ready to go into business for himself.

"I borrowed some money

from my father and bought my first truck," he said. "I went broke in six months."

Wittman went to work for Standard Oil of California in a refinery. They told him to unload catalyst trucks.

HE STARTED talking to

Energy low, crime up?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said yesterday.

LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli said

the agency is taking "urgent priority" measures to help state and local law enforcement officials deal with the threat.

Santarelli told a news conference that if power brownouts curtail street lighting, such crimes as mugging and purse-

a three-truck operation before going broke. He filed for bankruptcy and went to work selling cemetery plots for Forest Lawn.

"That lasted a couple of months," he said. "I was finally able to get the money together to make a down

payment on another truck and start all over again."

Wittman is doing well now. He owns five trucks, worth about \$30,000 each. Last year he showed a net profit of \$63,000.

"BUT THAT was one year," he said. "I had a lot of luck. I didn't lose a load. I didn't have a load spoil on me."

"Ask me how many years I lose \$80,000," he said.

He said operating costs have risen 35 per cent in the past year, and still threaten his business. The rates he can charge for hauling are frozen by the federal government, he said.

He also said he spends 70 hours a week on the road, and his time off often is

spent away from home.

It's not an idyllic life. Wittman is on his second marriage now and says truckers often have marital problems because of their time away from home.

HE SAYS the only reason his marriage is working is because his wife, Gloria, and his family all understand his love of trucking.

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I.D.'S REQUIRED

SUNDAY—OPENING 7:15 P.M.—ADULTS \$1.00

CINEMA I
AT BOWLING GREEN'S
STADIUM PLAZA

HELD OVER 4th WEEK
EVENINGS AT 7:15 & 9:30

**STREISAND
& REDFORD
TOGETHER!**

**THE WAY
WE WERE**
Everything seemed so
important then...even love!

CINEMA II
AT BOWLING GREEN'S
STADIUM PLAZA

NOW PLAYING
EVENINGS AT 7:15 & 9:15

Straight A's
all the way...
But not in the
classroom!

**Campus
Swingers**

RATED X

SATURDAY MIDNITE MOVIES

CINEMA I
AT BOWLING GREEN'S
STADIUM PLAZA

WE DARE YOU NOT TO SCREAM

BOX OFFICE
OPENS
11:30 P.M.

"Asylum"

"Asylum"

"Asylum"

"Asylum"

"Asylum"

"Asylum"

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undergraduate literary magazine

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Vice President - Karen Hall
Rush Chairman - Eileen Zauner
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Treasurer - Linda Cook
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19 JANE FARRAR
20 SAMUEL'S SISTER
21 ONE WAY TO FINISH LAUNDRY
22 POODLE SIZE
23 TYPE OF PAPER
26 AURORA
27 IMPORTANT SCIENTISTS
29 RURAL SOUND
30 AND SO ON
32 A LURE FOR SHORT
33 GREEK TALE
35 GARAGE MECHANIC
39 NOTABLE SAILING EVENT
42 LURED
43 FLAT
44 FROM GER
45 ONE OF 40 DOWN
46 SHADE TREE
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49 MEAT
52 TRUCK IN BRITAIN
54 PART OF RSVP
55 ADMIT
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18 KING IN SPAIN
22 PART OF A DURR'S FEIZE
24 SUPPORTS
25 HARVARD DENIZEN
27 GRANDPARENTAL
28 DILLO
29 NAME PREFIX
31 ABOUT. LAT. ABBR.
33 BASE HIT
34 LIKE FISH
36 NECK ORNAMENT
37 CALL COURSE
38 DECARTES
40 CAVIAR
41 GERMAN CITY
46 MEMBER OF A CHRISTENING GROUP
48 SMALL LOCOMOTIVE. COLLOQ.
49 MISCHIEVOUS ONE
50 RED DYE
51 WAY IN

DOONESBURY



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6, 1973

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a checking meeting today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crogan Room of the Union. It is for those who practice Transcendental Meditation.

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

RIDES

Need ride to L.A., Calif. for Xmas. Call Barry, 2-5550, before 11 or evenings.

Ride needed to anywhere in Michigan for Christmas break. Please call Liz, 372-1164.

Girl needs ride to and from work in Toledo every day. Will pay \$54.4482.

Ride needed to Western New York Xmas. Call Martin, 2-4892.

Ride needed to Wheeling, W. Virginia. Leave after Dec. 12. Ph. Pam, 2-1645.

2 need ride to Buffalo, N.Y. Wed., Dec. 12 or later. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 372-5781.

Young couple will share expenses to Florida. Leave Dec. 21. Details: Port Clinton, 734-2729.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold ring with yellow stone, little roses on side of band. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 372-4478.

WANTED
Roommate wanted. \$25 mo. plus half utilities. own room. Call Dan, 372-0250, 9-10, Thurs.-Fri.

1 female to sublease apt. Reduced rent. 352-5943.

Desperately need 2 female roommates to move in Dec. 15. Cherry Hill Apts. Call Helen, 352-6198.

Help wanted
Faculty couple wants student (M or F) for babysitting & light housework in exchange for rm. & bnd. 6 blocks from campus. Call Larry or Dawn Anderson, 352-8145.

Our family needs a dependable helper 4 days a week, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Own transportation, light housekeeping. After school companion to 10 yr. old. 354-3115 after 6:30 p.m. Student welcome. Piano available.

Need a job during the

Campus Manor - 505
Clough, 38-C. 352-7367

1 female roommate to share apt. with 2 other girls. Call 352-9378

1 female roommate for winter & spring quarter with 1 other girl. Own bedroom, 1/2 block from campus, cheap. Call 352-5751 anytime.

1 male to fill 4-man apt. Call 352-7377.

2 girls to share house 15 minutes from Bowling Green \$50 mo. 832-4447.

Male to sublease, W&S qtr. Call 352-0985, \$65 a mo.

1 F Roommate Call 352-0088 now.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced typist. Dissertations, Theses, Term papers. 352-6215.

Typist will do your term papers. 354-0117.

Reliable Abortion Service. 24 hour service. Clinic close to area. 1 to 24 weeks terminated by licensed certified obstetrician gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 216-631-1557.

Need to talk with someone. Call CHRISTLINE 352-0379 any hour, any day.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. GIFTS AT THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER. 515 Conneaut

PERSONALS

Debbie and Sue, congrats on pledging Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. I know it will be worth the \$2 Phi Love. M&M.

Rehm. Congrats on initiation! Love, Kussie.

Sigs - We all had a real good time! Thanks for the tea! Phi Mu's.

Phi Taus - We're psyched and ready to flame! Hope you are!?

Kim and Diane. You really bowled the UAO over! Keep those

trophies shiny! "Big Laurie"

Sugar Bear, we knew all along you'd given up hunting! Congratulations on your Delta Tau pinning Jan' Love, Mark & Shelley.

Jan, at special times like your Delta Tau pinning to Bear and your pledging DZ I'm thinking of you and sharing a part of your happiness! Love, Shelley.

Congrats Chris and Mark on your Alpha Xi - PiKA pinning! Cos, Annie & Squeeg!

The Alpha Chi Pledges say thanks Sigma Chi's for the thumping tea.

Congratulations Sue, on your new office, president of Home Ec Club. Your KD Sisters.

Lynn, We're as happy as you are about Swan Club. In KD, the Sisters.

Party!! For the friends of Cappy, Koenig, Mutach, Roler, & Sobieski. Sat. 9:00 p.m. B.Y.O.

The Sociology Department, in cooperation with International Students, offers in Winter Quarter, 1974. Soc 331, Section 3805, 6-8 TR, Ethnography: People and Places in Africa (South of the Sahara) Dr. Lajos Vincze and others.

For your PHOTOGRAPHIC needs: Portraits, Passports, Applications, and etc. Weissbrod Studio, 123 W. Wooster. Ph. 354-9041.

FOR SALE

Philco Ford stereo, good condition. Call 2-5665.

Girls 10 speed bike, \$55. Call Fremont, 352-6649. Will deliver to campus.

Must sell, 1970 Chevy Impala; air cond., steel belted tires, vinyl top, gets good gas mileage, good condition. \$850, call anytime after 9 p.m. 354-0282.

Spalding aluminum skis, 195 cm., poles, bindings included. \$75. Used once. 352-0854.

Suits, sportcoats, Gant shirts, all clothes sz 40-41. Camera, shaver, & much more. Best offer takes all. Ph. 353-0332.

Sony 3" R to R tape. Bat or 115v w/blank tapes. 352-9292, \$30.00.

Buckle ski boots, size 8-8 1/2. 352-9292, \$20.00.

Diamond ring for sale. 75 Karat. Call 352-5613 evenings.

66 Ford Mustang, \$600.00 best offer. Excellent body & interior. 2-1539.

Organ - Farfisa compact best offer. 353-3635.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice and 1963 Chevrolet Impala. Ph. 686-2716.

1968 MG Midget Mark 3. 31,000 actual mileage. New top and tires. PH. 354-7443.

8 track car stereo tape player. 4 speakers. Phone 352-9352.

Motorola FM car radio and reverb unit. Phone 352-9352.

1966 Chevy Impala. Very good condition. Call 352-9244.

FOR RENT

1 bed furn apt. to sublet. 4th St. Judy. 352-7659.

2 bedroom, unfurn. apt. University Courts. Available Dec. 15. For appointment call 352-0164.

University Village, 2bdrm. apt., available Dec. 15. For appt. call 352-0164.

Room for male student near campus. Ph. 352-7365 or 352-1411.

2 bedroom apt. for rent in January, partially furnished. Ph. 352-8093.

2 man apt., new furn., free elect., start winter. 352-7879.

Balcony, heat & water paid. Call evenings to discuss price and other arrangements. 352-5873, ask for John. Priced from \$67.50, dishwasher available.

Merry Christmas despite fuel crisis



Some people need strands of lights and freshly cut scotch pine trees from a northern forest. But to conserve energy and celebrate Christmas simultaneously, others are satisfied with artificial trees and bright ornaments.

Nancy Brown, sophomore (A&S), and Terry Seiple, junior (Ed), offered their talents to trim a tree—minus lights. The artificial white fir took on a holiday air as Lori Laubenthal, junior (A&S), hung a smiling elf decoration from one of the tree's limbs.

But the trimming project wasn't complete until the decorators shook all the packages under the tree and speculated about what each contained.

Even the energy situation couldn't dampen the holiday spirits of Seiple, Brown, Grace Sberna, sophomore (Ed), and Laubenthal.



Newsphotos by Carl Seid



Arabians to relax oil embargo if Israeli withdrawal plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said yesterday his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

He told newsmen following an hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Until yesterday, Yamani had said any resumption of his nation's oil production was conditioned on Israeli withdrawal from all lands taken in the 1967 war as well as the October conflict.

Saudi Arabia holds the world's largest known reserves of oil and has been among the leaders in a boycott of petroleum supplies for the United States and industrial nations who have diplomatic relations with Israel.

THE EMBARGO was declared total against the United States during the October Arab-Israeli War and was accompanied by cuts in production of supplies earmarked for Western Europe and Japan.

Yamani and the Algerian minister of industry and energy, Belaid Abdesalam, spent most of yesterday afternoon in meetings with various State Department officials, including Kissinger.

They described the discussions as "frank and helpful discussions" which will be continued.

The Saudi Arabian official was asked if the start of a Middle East peace conference would in itself lead to a relaxation of the Arab

oil restrictions. "I don't think the conference itself will cause that," he answered.

HE ADDED that the results of the meetings beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva are what will count.

Yamani said, "We are ready" to relax restrictions, we "just want a reason." He added that the oil flow would come when Israel realizes "it cannot continue its occupation" of Arab lands.

U.S. officials had said before Yamani's State Department appointments that little was expected in the way of arranging a quick resumption of oil supplies from the Arab world.

University Bookstore schedule

Paul D. Shepherd, manager of the University Bookstore, has announced the bookstore schedule for Dec. 15 to Jan. 10.

Saturday—Closed. Forum will be open for cap and gown pick up and return from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Dec. 25—Closed.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 28—Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 29 to Tuesday, Jan. 1—Closed.

Jan. 2-4—Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 7-9—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Regular daily hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; resume Thursday, Jan. 10.

**HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
- But Look As
Merry As You Can!**

Don't go home looking worn out from exams. Visit Monty & look alive for the holidays.

Call 352-2611 today!
**MONTY'S
BEAUTY SALON**
131 W. WOOSTER

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

Apartment for free? No, but
We'll give you a terrific deal
for your money!

- L-shaped living rm. w/balcony
- 2 large bedrooms
- Heat & water paid
- Cable TV
- Free central air cond.
- Dishwashers available
- Other nice features

**PRICE AND TERMS
NEGOTIABLE**

Ask For John - 352-5873

Call anytime especially evenings
Late evening calls ok. Long distance, collect
calls excepted from sincere parties.



BGSU NITE

Bowling Green's Number One Sports Alumnus, Nick Mileti is inviting his old alma mater to an exciting evening of NBA action at a special price.

\$5 Reserved Seats Only \$3

When: December 30th
Christmas Vacation


Time: Sunday 7:30 p.m.


Teams: Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Atlanta Hawks

Where: Nick's Place Cleveland Arena

— Tickets Available —
405 Student Services

See Superstars Pete Maravich - Austin Carr





Dollars & Cents For Your Books

At The
Bee Gee Book Store
Across From Harshman

Top Prices For "Drops"

1424 E. Wooster

Trucking--'Monster Man's' way of life

HEBRON, Ohio (AP) - He's known as "Monster Man" on the truckers' citizen-band radio network. He's also a father of five who takes off routinely on two-week trips hauling tires and frozen vegetables across the nation.

But, right now, Lloyd Wittman of Springdale, Ark., isn't going anywhere with his load of Good Humor ice cream.

He's shut down in a Hebron truck stop, and he says he won't move. He's protesting rising fuel costs, lower speed limits and what he terms harassment by state police and regulatory bodies.

"It's very definitely the best thing that's ever

happened," Wittman said of the stoppage. "It should have happened a long time ago."

WITTMAN doesn't fit the image of a Good Humor man. He's a big, hulking man. That's how he got his nickname.

It's also how he got his first trucking job at age 10, unloading trucks at the Los Angeles produce market. He learned to drive a big rig at age 12, backing the 18-wheelers into the loading docks.

He spent seven years in the army, five of them driving heavy trucks. By then he had the bug and was ready to go into business for himself.

"I borrowed some money

from my father and bought my first truck," he said. "I went broke in six months." Wittman went to work for Standard Oil of California in a refinery. They told him to unload catalyst trucks.

HE STARTED talking to

Energy low, crime up?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said yesterday.

LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli said

the agency is taking "urgent priority" measures to help state and local law enforcement officials deal with the threat.

Santarelli told a news conference that if power brownouts curtail street lighting, such crimes as mugging and purse-

snatchings are "likely to go up." But he would not predict the extent of the increase.

Moreover, he said, brownouts could hamper police communications systems. "Police response time to trouble calls would be reduced significantly, perhaps to zero," he said.

IF THE World War II experience with gasoline rationing is any guide, he said, any new rationing plan could lead to an extensive black market.

"One obvious area concerns organized crime attempting to reap huge profits through counterfeiting coupons or stealing coupons--if some form of gasoline rationing is imposed," he asserted.

He warned that "whether rationing comes or not, we can be virtually certain that organized criminal activity will center on hijacking or other theft of gasoline and oil supplies."

a three-truck operation before going broke. He filed for bankruptcy and went to work selling cemetery plots for Forest Lawn.

"That lasted a couple of months," he said. "I was finally able to get the money together to make a down

payment on another truck and start all over again."

Wittman is doing well now. He owns five trucks, worth about \$30,000 each. Last year he showed a net profit of \$63,000.

"BUT THAT was one year," he said. "I had a lot of luck. I didn't lose a load. I didn't have a load spoil on me."

"Ask me how many years I lose \$80,000," he said.

He said operating costs have risen 35 per cent in the past year, and still threaten his business. The rates he can charge for hauling are frozen by the federal government, he said.

He also said he spends 70 hours a week on the road, and his time off often is

spent away from home.

It's not an idyllic life. Wittman is on his second marriage now and says truckers often have marital problems because of their time away from home.

HE SAYS the only reason his marriage is working is because his wife, Gloria, and his family all understand his love of trucking.

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YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE
BUT YOUR MIND.

PLUS 2—THRILLER—CHILLER!

START AT 12:00

from the author of
Psycho

house
blood

3:30

3:30

3:30

3:30

3:30

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girls school was known nationally for its Freedom With Responsibility Program. The program replaced a grading system with evaluation of students by faculty and advisors. It did not require students to select majors or take electives.

When Western students returning to campus last September learned of the merger plans, they tried to raise \$5 million the college said it would need to get into the black and stay there.

The students raised more than \$150 to purchase tickets in the New York State Lottery, and won just about that amount back.

"Everybody who cares about it is just trying not to think about it," said Susan McBride, one of the student leaders of the finance campaign.

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Historian - Jill Hamilton, Kathy Sites

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap: 11 Gen 1 Features Corp.

ACROSS
1. Counterfeit.
2. Desert transport.
3. Test out.
4. Whetstone.
5. Shade of green.
6. Early man.
7. Man from.
8. Down Under.
9. Hayworth.
10. Hansel's sister.
11. One way to finish laundry.
12. Poodle size.
13. Type of paper.
14. Flat.
15. Important scientists.
16. Rural sound.
17. And so on.
18. A fare for short.
19. Greek tale.
20. Garage mechanic.
21. Notable sailing event.
22. Pharaoh.
23. Lured.
24. Flat.
25. From Ger.
26. One of 40 Down.
27. Name prefix.
28. About Lat. abbr.
29. Man from.
30. Aardvark.
31. Moon.
32. Truck in Britain.
33. Part of RV.
34. Admit.
35. Embroidering.
36. Concerning.
37. Sails.
38. Star in Glee.
39. Ancient Port.
40. Part of QED.
41. Assembly place near the Acropolis.

DOWN
1. Lake Malawi, formerly.
2. The Abominable Snowman.
3. Type of rug.
4. Hit the road.
5. Changeable.
6. Racing fan.
7. Mine product.
8. One way to finish laundry.
9. 707 years ago.
10. Ram.
11. Side-step.
12. Delaware Indian.
13. Be overly critical.
14. Say Foot.
15. Paris subway.
16. Miller products.
17. King in Spain.
18. Part of a Doric frieze.
19. Supports.
20. Burial denials.
21. Grandparental.
22. Ditty.
23. Name prefix.
24. About Lat. abbr.
25. Bare hit.
26. Like fish.
27. Neck ornament.
28. Call course.
29. Decarrier.
30. Caviar.
31. German city.
32. Member of a christening group.
33. Small locomotive.
34. Calling.
35. Mischiefous one.
36. Red dye.
37. Way in.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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8. One way to finish laundry.
9. 707 years ago.
10. Ram.
11. Side-step.
12. Delaware Indian.
13. Be overly critical.
14. Say Foot.
15. Paris subway.
16. Miller products.
17. King in Spain.
18. Part of a Doric frieze.
19. Supports.
20. Burial denials.
21. Grandparental.
22. Ditty.
23. Name prefix.
24. About Lat. abbr.
25. Bare hit.
26. Like fish.
27. Neck ornament.
28. Call course.
29. Decarrier.
30. Caviar.
31. German city.
32. Member of a christening group.
33. Small locomotive.
34. Calling.
35. Mischiefous one.
36. Red dye.
37. Way in.

DOONESBURY



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6, 1973

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a checking meeting today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crogan Room of the Union. It is for those who practice Transcendental Meditation.

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the U.M.U.

RIDES

Need ride to L.A., Calif. for Xmas. Call Barry, 2-5550, before 11 or evenings.

Ride needed to anywhere in Michigan for Christmas break. Please call Liz, 372-1164.

Girl needs ride to and from work in Toledo every day. Will pay \$54-4482.

Ride needed to Western New York Xmas. Call Martin, 2-4892.

Ride needed to Wheeling, W. Virginia. Leave after Dec. 12. Ph. Pam, 2-1645.

2 need ride to Buffalo, N.Y. Wed., Dec. 12 or later. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 372-5781.

Young couple will share expenses to Florida. Leave Dec. 21. Details: Port Clinton, 734-2729.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold ring with yellow stone, little roses on side of band. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 372-4478.

HELP WANTED

Faculty couple wants student (M or F) for babysitting & light housework in exchange for rm. & brd. 6 blocks from campus. Call Larry or Dawn Anderson, 352-8145.

Our family needs a dependable helper 4 days a week, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Own transportation, light housekeeping. After school companion to 10 yr. old. 354-3115 after 6:30 p.m. Student welcome. Piano available.

Need a job during the

Campus Manor - 505

Clothing, 38-C. 352-7367

1 female roommate to share apt. with 2 other girls. Call 352-9378

1 female roommate for winter & spring quarter with 1 other girl. Own bedroom, 1/2 block from campus, cheap. Call 352-5751 anytime

1 male to fill 4-man apt. Call 352-7377

2 girls to share house 15 minutes from Bowling Green. \$50 mo. 832-4447

Male to sublease, W&S qtr. Call 352-0985. \$65 a mo.

1 F Roommate. Call 352-0088 now

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Typist will do your term papers. 354-0117.

Reliable Abortion Service. 24 hour service. Clinic close to area. 1 to 24 week terminated by licensed certified obstetrician/gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 216-631-1557.

Need to talk with someone? Call CHRISTLINE 352-0379 any hour, any day.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. GIFTS AT THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER 515 Conneaut

PERSONALS

Debbie and Sue, congrats on pledging Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. I know it will be worth the \$2 Phi Love. M&M.

Rehm: Congrats on initiation! Love, Kussie.

Sigs - We all had a real good time! Thanks for the tea! Phi Mu's.

Phi Taus - We're psyched and ready to flame! Hope you are!?

Kim and Diane: You really bowled the UAO over! Keep those

trophies shiny! 'Big' Laurie

Sugar Bear, we knew all along you'd given up hunting! Congratulations on your Delta Tau pinning Jan! Love, Mark & Shelley

Jan, at special times like your Delta Tau pinning to Bear and your pledging DZ I'm thinking of you and sharing a part of your happiness! Love, Shelley

Congrats Chris and Mark on your Alpha Xi-PiKa pinning! Cos, Annie & Squeeg!

The Alpha Chi Pledges say thanks Sigma Chi's for the thumping tea

Congratulations Sue, on your new office, president of Home Ec. Club. Your KD Sisters

Lynn, we're happy as you are about Swan Club. In KD, the Sisters

Party!! For the friends of Cappy, Koenig, Mutach, Rolier, & Sobieski Sat. 9:00 p.m. B.Y.O.

The Sociology Department, in cooperation with International Students, offers in Winter Quarter, 1974: Soc 331, Section 3805, 6-8 TR, Ethnography: People and Places in Africa (South of the Sahara) Dr. Lajos Vincze and others.

For your PHOTOGRAPHIC needs: Portraits, Passports, Applications, and etc. Weissbrod Studio, 123 W. Wooster Ph. 354-9041.

FOR SALE

Philco Ford stereo, good condition. Call 2-5665.

Girls 10 speed bike, \$55. Call Fremont, 352-6649. Will deliver to campus.

Must sell, 1970 Chevy Impala; air cond., steel belted tires, vinyl top, gets good gas mileage, good condition. \$850. call anytime after 9 p.m. 354-0282

Spalding aluminum skis, 195 cm., poles, bindings included, \$75. Used once. 352-0654.

Suits, sportcoats, Gant shirts, all clothes sz. 40-41. Camera, shaver, & much more. Best offer takes all. Ph. 353-0332

Sony 3" R to R tape. Bat or 115v w/blank tapes. 352-9292. \$30.00

Buckle ski boots, size 8-8 1/2. 352-9292. \$20.00

Diamond ring for sale. 75 Karat. Call 352-5613 evenings.

66 Ford Mustang \$600 best offer. Excellent body & interior. 2-1539.

Organ - Farfisa compact best offer. 353-3635

1968 Chevrolet Caprice and 1963 Chevrolet Impala Ph. 686-2716

1968 MG Midget Mark 3. 31,000 actual mileage. New top and tires. PH. 354-7443.

8 track car stereo tape player. 4 speakers. Phone 352-9352.

Motorola FM car radio and reverb unit. Phone 352-9352.

1966 Chevy Impala. Very good condition. Call 352-9244

FOR RENT

1 bed. furn apt. to sublet. 4th St. Judy. 352-7659

2 bedroom, unfurn. apt. University Courts. Available Dec. 15. For appointment call 352-0164.

University Village, 2bdm. apt., available Dec. 15. For appt. call 352-0164

Room for male student near campus. Ph. 352-7365 or 352-1411.

2 bedroom apt. for rent in January, partially furnished. Ph. 352-8093.

2 man apt., new, furn., free elect., start winter. 352-7879.

Apt. for rent, 2 bdms. Balcony, heat & water paid. Call evenings to discuss price and other arrangements. 352-5673, ask for John. Priced from \$67.50, dishwasher available.

Merry Christmas despite fuel crisis



Some people need strands of lights and freshly cut scotch pine trees from a northern forest. But to conserve energy and celebrate Christmas simultaneously, others are satisfied with artificial trees and bright ornaments.

Nancy Brown, sophomore (A&S), and Terry Seiple, junior (Ed.), offered their talents to trim a tree—minus lights. The artificial white fir took on a holiday air as Loi Laubenthal, junior (A&S), hung a smiling elf decoration from one of the tree's limbs.

But the trimming project wasn't complete until the decorators shook all the packages under the tree and speculated about what each contained.

Even the energy situation couldn't dampen the holiday spirits of Seiple, Brown, Grace Sberna, sophomore (Ed.), and Laubenthal.



Newsphotos by Carl Seid



Arabians to relax oil embargo if Israeli withdrawal plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said yesterday his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

He told newsmen following an hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Until yesterday, Yamani had said any resumption of his nation's oil production was conditioned on Israeli withdrawal from all lands taken in the 1967 war as well as the October conflict. Saudi Arabia holds the world's largest known reserves of oil and has been among the leaders in a boycott of petroleum supplies for the United States and industrial nations who have diplomatic relations with Israel.

THE EMBARGO was declared total against the United States during the October Arab-Israeli War and was accompanied by cuts in production of supplies earmarked for Western Europe and Japan.

Yamani and the Algerian minister of industry and energy, Belaid Abdesalam, spent most of yesterday afternoon in meetings with various State Department officials, including Kissinger.

They described the discussions as "frank and helpful discussions" which will be continued.

The Saudi Arabian official was asked if the start of a Middle East peace conference would in itself lead to a relaxation of the Arab

oil restrictions. "I don't think the conference itself will cause that," he answered.

HE ADDED that the results of the meetings beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva are what will count.

Yamani said, "We are ready" to relax restrictions, we "just want a reason." He added that the oil flow would come when Israel realizes "it cannot continue its occupation" of Arab lands.

U.S. officials had said before Yamani's State Department appointments that little was expected in the way of arranging a quick resumption of oil supplies from the Arab world.

University Bookstore schedule

Paul D. Shepherd, manager of the University Bookstore, has announced the bookstore schedule for Dec. 15 to Jan. 10.

Saturday—Closed. Forum will be open for cap and gown pick up and return from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Dec. 25—Closed.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 28—Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 29 to Tuesday, Jan. 1—Closed.

Jan. 2-4—Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 7-9—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Regular daily hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., resume Thursday, Jan. 10.

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- But Look As
Merry As You Can!**

Don't go home looking worn out from exams. Visit Monty & look alive for the holidays.

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Late evening calls ok. Long distance, collect
calls excepted from sincere parties.



BGSU NITE



Bowling Green's Number One Sports Alumnus, Nick Mileti is inviting his old alma mater to an exciting evening of NBA action at a special price.

\$5 Reserved Seats Only \$3

When: December 30th
Christmas Vacation

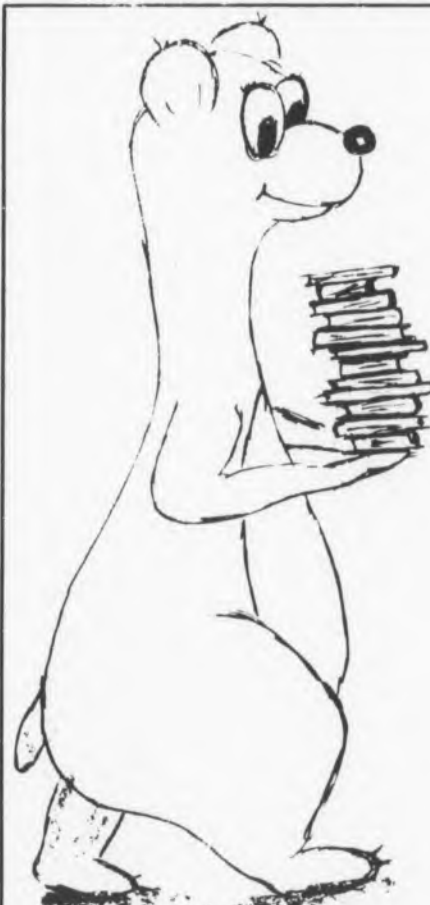
Time: Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Teams: Cleveland Cavaliers
vs.
Atlanta Hawks

Where: Nick's Place
Cleveland Arena

— Tickets Available —
405 Student Services

See Superstars Pete Maravich - Austin Carr



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FALCONS TAKE ON THE No. 1 HUSKIES OF MICHIGAN TECH

Skaters unawed by No. 1 Tech

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

When you're talking about Michigan Tech, you're talking No. 1 in college hockey.

When you try to tell the Falcon icers that, it's like talking to a wall. As far as BG is concerned, Tech could be number zilch and the Falcons would still be ready

for them this weekend at the Ice Arena.

Tech's Huskies bring an 8-1-1 record to Falconland. This week's doubleheader has some of the BG icers seeking revenge for last year's two losses while others want to "use" Tech to get into the nation's illustrious top 10.

"We have a good chance to knock them off," said

veteran goalie Donny Boyd. "We'll need a good team effort though to win, like the one we had against Guelph."

"We are not going to play them as the No. 1 team in the nation, but just as a good team," said sophomore wingman Bruce "Woody" Woodhouse. "We'll need a good team effort. A couple of wins could push us up into the top 10."

Although "Woody" won't play this weekend because of torn knee ligaments, he said it's frustrating to watch his teammates from an unfamiliar seat.

"I'll be watching the games from the stands this week," said Woody. "I felt tired after last week's games because I thought I was out on the ice playing. It's so easy to see mistakes from the seats, and I just wanted to get out there and help them. I'll probably feel the same way this week."

"THIS ISN'T the first time we played a top team," said goalie Mike Liut. "We're not going to attack them as No. 1, because they

lost one already and as far as the poll goes, anyone could be on top after this week."

"We're going to have to have two wins this week to get into the top 10," said the team's leading scorer Bob Dobek. "There aren't too many top 10 teams left for us to play, and this weekend's games are important for us."

Dobek remembers last year when the team was "smoked" in one game and came back the next night only to lose that game in the final period at Tech.

"I think this year the home ice will definitely have a good advantage for us," said Dobek. "Like Mason (coach Ron) said, we are going to have to get the breaks this week."

GOALIE BOYD doesn't think the Ice Arena will have a very deciding factor for BG because the Huskies have played many road games this season. But Boyd, who could be in the nets tomorrow or Saturday said it is easier to get

Top-ranked Huskies to test Falcon icers

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

The honeymoon is over. The first four hockey games at the Ice Arena put BG fans on "cloud nine." They watched the Falcon icers demolish two Canadian Teams (Guelph and McMaster).

In the process, patrons saw 40 home goals to seven opposing ones.

Things promise to be a lot different tomorrow and Saturday.

THE DAYS of "routs and roses" will not be in the BG skaters' minds when they host the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Michigan

Tech, this weekend for a two-game series.

The Huskies bumped Wisconsin from the top spot in the latest national collegiate hockey poll conducted by WMPL radio in Hancock, Mich.

Michigan Tech bounced previously ninth-ranked Michigan, 7-0 and 8-4, at home last weekend. The pair of wins boosted their season record to 8-1-1.

Needless to say, the icers face a tough assignment. They not only face the nation's top-ranked crew, but they also must prepare for the Huskies after beating a weaker team last weekend at home (BG downed McMaster 9-6 and 10-1).

Falcon mentor Ron Mason promises a few changes in the series' game plans. He expressed concern about coming off a win and having to meet the Huskies.

"We can't play with as much freedom," said Mason. "You just can't afford to make mistakes against them (Michigan Tech)."

The first-year coach drove his squad to the limit last Tuesday night, drilling players in a scrimmage to safeguard against costly mistakes.

MASON was on the ice constantly shouting instructions to his skaters as is his custom.

Mason wants instant reaction against a team of Michigan Tech's caliber. By taking part in the action it allows him to better prepare his team.

The coach found out that success hurts, as he sported a cut on his chin,

compliments of a Tom Esper pass.

Even with rigorous preparation, the home-ice advantage is a key factor.

"I feel that being at home will help us, but how much I don't know," said Mason in the locker room Tuesday night while rubbing his sore jaw.

Advantages will have to come thick and fast since the Falcons will be without the services of Bruce "Woody" Woodhouse and Ron Wise who are on the injured list.

The skaters welcomed back Brian Celentano, who practiced this week for the first time since he was injured during the Thanksgiving road trip to the East.

WHEN THE Huskies stroll into Falconland this weekend, they will sport a potent offense led by Mike Zuke, last season's Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) freshman of the year.

Zuke has 10 goals and 16 assists this season to lead

the top-ranked Huskies in point production.

Center Bob D'Alvise contributes his 13 goals and 10 assists to pose a threat to Falcon defenses.

Bob Dobek leads BG scorers with 13 goals and 18 assists. John Stewart has 10 goals and 17 assists which gives the Huskies something to howl about.

Freshman Mike Liut will start in the nets facing a tough assignment for a first-year player.

MASON has been careful not to make predictions about the upcoming series but he has dropped a few "ifs."

"If we beat them the first night (Friday), there's no reason we shouldn't win the next night," said Mason.

At this stage of the game, "ifs" are the only means to predict the outcome.

The reality of the matter will be settled this weekend.

Action begins at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Ice Arena. Faceoff for Saturday's game is at 2 p.m.

Ticket Information

A student ID ticket exchange is now in progress for this weekend's home hockey series with Michigan Tech, the nation's top-ranked team.

Reserved seat tickets for the hockey series are \$2.50. General admission tickets priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults are also available.

Faceoff time Friday is 7:30 p.m. with Saturday's game beginning at 2 p.m.

Tickets in all categories are now on sale for Saturday

night's home basketball game against Eastern Illinois. Reserved seats are \$2.50. General admission tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Students holding basketball ID cards will be admitted to the game by showing their ID's at the gate.

Tip-off time will be 7:30 p.m.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

Dyminski lands honor

Senior soccer fullback Dave Dyminski has been named the outstanding defensive player in Ohio for the 1973 season.

The 6-3, 175-pound tri-captain from Webster, N.Y. will receive the Carl Dale Memorial Trophy from the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA) at a later date. Dyminski is the first Bowling Green booter to win the award.

Dyminski was a key man on the BG defense which yielded only seven goals during the regular campaign, while the Falcons

compiled a 9-2 record enroute to the No. 1 spot in the 39-team OCSA.

Five Falcon booters earned honors on the first team All-Mid American Conference squad. Besides Dyminski, senior Greg Brooks, juniors Rich Cotton and Tim Davis, along with freshman Bob Boss landed first-team recognition.

Dyminski was the only Falcon booter to receive first team All-Ohio recognition. Cotton and Davis took second-team honors.

Cagers roll past CSU, 82-70

By Jack O'Breza
Executive Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—It wasn't as easy as some people might have thought, but nevertheless, the Falcon cagers downed Cleveland

ID cards

Students have until tomorrow to purchase season basketball ID cards priced at \$3 each.

A total of 3,500 basketball ID's are available and 3,100 have already been sold.

ID's will remain on sale until 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Fall quarter validation cards must be presented in order to obtain a basketball ID card.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

State, 82-70, before a sparse crowd of 1,323 at Public Hall.

Despite being out-rebounded, 18-16, in the first half, Bowling Green took a 37-26 lead into the locker-room at intermission.

Cleveland State employed a full-court press the entire contest which caused the Falcons to divert from their game plan.

"They (the Vikings) really hustled," said BG coach Pat Haley. "The portable floor hurt us because of its dead spots."

"We couldn't run our power offense," he added. "We had to go to our basic offense."

Cornelius Cash, who didn't have a particularly good first half, scored 14 points in the second stanza to spark the Falcons.

"We had a chance to put them (Cleveland State) away in the first half but we

didn't," said Cash. "Blame it on me this time. I could have done better myself. I didn't get myself up."

The Falcons lead the Vikings by 17 points late in the second half and proceeded to coast in for their first road victory of the season.

Mark Cartwright, BG's 7-foot transfer from the University of Maryland, was the Falcons' top scorer with 22 points. Cartwright hit ten of 17 from the field and grabbed nine rebounds.

THE VIKINGS' Ted Hath-

away was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

It was a sloppy ballgame with the Falcons committing 25 turnovers and the Vikings 20.

"They (the Vikings) have a pretty good ball club," said Dick Selgo. "They pressured us (the guards) to try to wear us down."

The Falcons' exceptionally tall front line made the difference as they canned numerous easy layups in the second half.

Browns vying for playoffs; face showdown with Bengals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich may be in the market for a faith healer in the very near future.

"It gets harder and harder to believe the outcome of these games," Skorich said. "Not only our own games, but also some of the other results."

For the second consecutive week the Browns avoided defeat in the final minutes of the game. Sunday they scored two touchdowns in the final seven minutes to tie Kansas City 20-20.

The Browns are fighting for a playoff spot and the results of other games are just as important as their own. One of the other games Skorich was talking about was Cincinnati's 27-0 victory over Minnesota.

If Cincinnati lost Sunday the Browns would have sole possession of second place instead of being tied with the Bengals in the Central Division of the American Conference.

SKORICH said the defensive line of the Chiefs was just too much for the Browns to handle. Quarterback Mike Phipps was sacked seven times by the Chiefs' defense.

"We were trying to make the draw play work all day, and we couldn't," Skorich said.

But it was a draw play that opened the way for running back Greg Pruitt's 65-yard scoring run. Pruitt's score brought the Browns to within one touchdown of the Chiefs.

The success of that play set up the pass completion to Milt Morin. Skorich said of the winning 51-yard pass play from Phipps to Morin in the final minutes.

"Mike called a fake draw, and it forced their linebackers to hold up a while before rushing, and it gave Mike enough time to get the pass off," Skorich said.

Skorich is expecting another very tough battle in Cincinnati Sunday.

"UNLESS someone gets a lot of breaks early in the game, it's going to go right down to the wire," Skorich said.

Skorich believes that both teams have improved since their first meeting this season when the Browns beat the Bengals 17-10 here in Cleveland.

"We've both improved defensively," Skorich said. "And although we've both improved offensively also, I don't think we've come along as far in this area as the Bengals."

The Browns' workouts this week will consist of emphasis on "being totally prepared" to play the ballgame and not much emotional appealing from their coach.

"I'm not one that feels emotional appeals are necessary," Skorich said. "The team knows the Bengals are an old rivalry, and they also know that a playoff spot is riding on the outcome."



Brian Scanlan (33) the Falcons answer to John Havlicek did it again last night in Cleveland, coming off the bench and scoring 11 points to help spark his teammates to a 82-70 win over the pesky Cleveland State Vikings. Scanlan is caught in last weekend's action hooking in a two pointer against MacMurray.

Meet the Falcons...

Sophomore John Stewart started his second varsity campaign for the Falcon icers this fall coming off a fine freshman season.

In the final game of last year's Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs against Ohio State, "Stewie" contributed two goals and four assists to the tournament victory (BG winning, 8-1).

The Falcon center is off to a brilliant start this year. He is second on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 17 assists, trailing Bob Dobek by a scant four points.

The sophomore also recorded a hat trick (three goals) this season against Buffalo.

'Stewie'

